Shen indoah valley in May and June, 1862.

After the battle of Kernstown, near Winchester, Jackson fell back up the valley, and Banks followed him up and took position at Strasburg. No doubt the federal authorities supposed that Jackson had been badly crippled, as he was quiet for some time, contenting himself with keeping a close watch on Gen-Banks; for no sooner had the time of the tightening of the anaconda ceil come than Gen. Shields, with some ten or fifteen thousand men, was detached from Banks's command and ordered to report to Gen. McDowell. As soon as Shields was well on his way Jackson gathered his forces and ponneed on Banks at Strasburg. Banks fed with his huge train down the valley. At Winchester the federal general made a stand, but was routed with the loss of his trains and artillery, and the remant of his army fled to Martinsburg and crossed the Patemas into Maryland.

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The first coil of the auaconds had been
loosened. Jackson then fell back with
all his plunder up the valley again.
The authorities at Washington were
dreadfully alarmed for the safety of the
capital, and at this day the panic would
seem to have been utterly ridiculous. At
any rate an additional call was made for
troops from the north. McDowell was
ordered to remain in statu que and to
send Shields back again up the Luray
valley to cut Jackson off from the south.
Frement, who was then at Franklin, Va.,
was ordered to cross the mountains and
attack him from the north, while isanks
was directed to again advance up the
valley from Martinsburg.
Jackson did not appear to be greatly
concerned at the seemingly tight fix in
which he was placed, but lay near Strasburg, Front Royal, and thereabouts, resting his troops and awaiting develoments.
Frement having crossed the mountains
on June 1, struck the advance guard of
Jackson about five miles from Strasburg.
Although Jackson had notice of Fromont's advance and had collected his
troops well in hand, ho declined an engagement and fell back, skirmishing con-

troops well in hand, he declined an engagement and fell back, skirmishing continually with his rear guard and cavalry.
Just before reaching the north branch of
the Shenandoah a terrific storm arose and
swelled both branches of the river so as
to render all the lords impassable. Jackson crossed on the only available bridge
and burnt it behind him. Fromont after
some delay brought up his ponton train,
laid a bridge, and followed in the wake
of his nimble adversary.
Now, for some thirty miles up and
down the south branch, there was neither
bridge nor ford, except the bridge at agement and fell back, skirmishing con-

Port Republic. The object of the federal generals was for Shields to seize upon this bridge from the south side of the south branch, and thus to catch Jackson like a rat in a trap between the forks of the river and pummel him at their leisure. It was to reach this bridge before Shields that Jackson had avoided an engagement with Fremont. The bridge was the vulnorable point of the game of strategy, and which ever side reached it first had all the advantage. Jackson beat the advanced guard of Shields some two or three hours, and this brings me to the point of the incident which I started out point of the incident which I started out to relate.

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On the morning of Sunday, June 8,
Gen. Jackson, taking with him his staff,
a battailon of cavairy, and Capt. J. McDowell Carrington's Charlottesville battery of six guns, crossed the bridge at
Port Republic to the south side, and established his headquarters at or near Kemper's house, just outside the town and about 800 yards from the bridge, leaving his main army on the north bank in bivounc. The borses or the general and staff were unsaddled and soon munching their corn, while the wearled

munching their corn, while the wearled officers sought such rest and refreshment as the time and place afforded.

Now it was known to the general that the main body of Gen. Shields's army was fully thirty miles off, having been delayed in the race by rains or for some other reason. Consequently, although the battalion of confederate cavalry was probled to several waterfulness. on picket, no especial waterfulness was observed, as the approach of an enemy from the south was not expected for a day at least. But an enterprising federal general (Carroll) had formed a switt colimn the night before of some thousand infastry, a regiment of cavalry, a section of artiflery, and had made a forced murch of thirty-five miles in some twenty hours or so for the especial purpose of soziar upon the bridge above referred to below the confederates could arrive.

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the confederates come arrive.

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staß, and of the artillery which was packed
in the rear of Kemper's house, were thus
unsaddled and unharnessed utterly unsuspections of the approach of an enemy,
Our transfer the special of the arrive. suspections of the approach of an enemy, Quartermaster Harmon, of the artitlery, who had been out foraging beyond the picket line rode in herriedly and notified Capt. Carrington that he had seen the enemy approaching from down the river. The captain scouted the idea and sent him back. Within a half hour Harmon came galloping hack again swearing that he could not be mistaken in the bine coats and flag, for he had watched them with the field glass. Carrington looking over toward the headquarters saw the officers lounging around with horses unsaddled and concluded that if the enemy seed are to be devoted will insure the success of the affair.

HARN'S reliable school shoes for boys or were approaching the acouts and pickets would have notified the general, and

SCHELLING SADLY DEFICIENT.

of his wife's home, Mr. Morosini was utterly disgusted. If Schelling had taken
his wife to some respectable hotel it would
have shown that he had a decent regard
for her former position in life.

"Even this Mr. Morosini might have
overlooked, but things kept happening
day after day that showed Schelling up
in a very bad light. On last Sunday,
when Victoria first visited her mother
after her return, she stayed at her father's
house just half an hour. When expostulated with for remaining such a very short
time, she said that her husband had forbidden her remaining longer than thirty
minutes, and that she had to obey him.
On the following day she stayed at the
house only ten minutes, in accordance, as
she said, with her husband's orders, and
on the next day remained just exactly
nine minutes. The whole family was
shocked at this.

"On Monday Mr. Morosini again deeply

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"On Monday Mr. Morosini again deeply considered the advisability of giving Schelling a start in life. He was determined to be just in the matter. He therefore asked his friends, Mr. Cantoni, Washington E. Connor, and Gen. Collis, to have a talk with Schelling and see if they thought anything could be made out of him. On last Monday the three gentlemen called at Warner's beer saloon and were introduced to Schelling by his wife. They conversed with Schelling, but he cut a sorry figure, and the opinion of these gentlemen, as expressed to Mr. Morosini, was that Schelling had always been a coachman, and always would be

been a coachman, and always would be one, as he was fit for nothing else.

"This confirmed Mr. Morosin's opinion of him, and all hopes of a reconciliation are now dead. Mr. Morosini will receive his daughter back again at any time, but her husband can never favor in that her husband can never figure in that family circle."

family circle."

Mr. Jay Gould said to a Son reporter at his country home last night:

"Mr. Morosini's family are not on board my yacht, and I don't know where they are. I have not talked with Mr. Morosini about his trouble. I have never had the honor of seeing Schelling. I have never written a word about him. I have never written a word about him. I have effered Mr. Morosini no advice, and I don't know anything at all about the matter except what I read in the news-

papers.

Coachman Schelling and his wife are living in a flat house at 78 West Twelfth street. The laudlarly said last night that Mrs. Schelling was in bed suffering from histeria, and that her husband was also prestrated. A doctor is attending them both.

Our Preparation

For fall trade has been on a more extensive scale than ever before. The entire building has been randomediated, and every thore from thore and because it is now filled with fall and winter childing all of our ovu manifecture, which assures their bases in every detail. ESSMAN

The S. S. P. C. club will give a grand ball at Abnor's music hall next Thursday

JACKSON SURPRISED.

THE COOL NOTE WHITE ANTED HIS TAPP
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defeating General Monroe and Ducheas. He is entered in the Washington Stakes. Monitor is by Gloneig, out of Minx, by Lexington.

Another rattling good racer is Appleby & Johnson's Jack of Hearts. He is a little horse, but up to a mile and a quartor is about as fast and game as they are made. Jack is in the Autumnal Handicap and the Washington Stakes. He is by The Ill-Used, out of Nellie James, by Dollar, and is certainty one of the best bred horses in America.

Leaving the clder division and coming to the 3-year-olds, it is easy to see that the National Jockey club has been singularly fortunate in attracting the very best of the year. Rataplan, Louisette, Audrian, Panique, Himalays, and Knight of Ellersiie all have pretensions to the premiership, and it may be that the result of the stakes at Ivy City will be accepted as a settlement of the vexed question as to which is the best 3-year-old of 1884. These named may on public form be considered the best of the lot entered here, but aside from them we will see George Lorillard's Thackersy, winner of the Stevens Stakes at Long Branch; Walden's Tolu, winner of the Analostan Stakes at our spring meeting, the Chesapeake Stakes at Baltimore, and the Ananual Homebred Stakes at Baltimore, and the Ananual Homebred Stakes at Baltimore; Dwyer Bros.' Ecuador, winner of the rich Lorillard Stakes at Long Branch; the Califernia filly, Freda, winner of the Elizabeth Stakes at Long Branch; and others who have not been so successful, but whose form has been such that they are liable to win at any time, such as Bob Miles, Water Lily, Mittie B, Decoy Duck, Shenandoah, Blast, Albia, Eadymion, Chantieleer, Vinton, Joquita, Tattler, Lee, and Huron.

Louisette is a bay filly by Glenelg, dam Stamps, by Lexington, belonging to Geo.

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The Coachman Does Not Know

Enough to be Morosini's Son-inLaw—A Commission, With W. E.
Connor at its Head, Examines His of the Forty-touri Congress fild his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and his utnoot to go of the Forty-touri Congress and the understanding and the Congress and the C

Saviour, Blast, Knight of Ellerslie, and eight others. He carried 104 pounds in this race. Next, carrying 118 pounds, he won the TraversS takes, wor th \$4.600, at Saratoga, running the mile and three-quarters in 3:07t, and followed this up by winning the Iroquois Stakes at the same place, valued at \$4,550, taking his 118 pounds to the front with case. His last race was for the Quantum Stakes at Long pounds to the front with ease. His last race was for the Omnibus Stakes, at Long Branch, one mile and a half, where, carrying 125 pounds, he ran third to the Mimi colt and Bob Cook. He is fast, game, a weight carrier, and by many looked upon as the best colt of the year. He is by Reform or Alarm, out of Lady Lumley, by Rataplan. He is in the Autumnal Handicap and Potomac Stakes. Autumnal Handicap and Potomac States.
Audrian by Springbok, dam Alme, is
the best of the western 3-year-olds. He
has won the Blue Ribbon Stakes at Lexington; ran third for the Kentucky Derby
and Clark Stakes at Louisville; won the
rich Hindoo Stakes at Covington, where rich Hindoo Stakes at Covington, where he beat the famous Caifornia filly Fallen Leaf, Buchanan, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Gen. Harding, and Templehof (now W. R. Woodward); the Missouri Derby at St. Louis, in which he carried 123 pounds; the Chicago Stakes, Illinois Derby, and Northwestern Stallion Stakes at Chicago, and ran second to Freeland for the Columbia Stakes, Gen. Monroe being third. All his performances stamp him a colt of high class. So far he has not mot the castern 3-year-olds, but if he reaches Baltimore and Washington in good form for racing their meeting will good form for racing their meeting will be looked upon by turfmen as among the most interesting events of the year. He is

be looked upon by turnien as among the most interesting events of the year. He is in the Autumnal Handicap and Potomac Stakes.

Panique is a bay celt, by Alarm, out of Maggie B B, the dam of the celebrated Iroqueis. Last year he was in the first rank among the 2-year-olds. He belonged to Commodore Kittson, who owned Rataplan. His first race this year was for the Withers Stakes at Jerome Park, which he won from Himalaya, Pampero, Thackeray, and others, and was then sold to the Dwyer Bros. for \$15,000. For them he started for and won the Belmont Stakes, after a desperate race with Knight of Ellerslie, who was then fresh from his victories at Washington and Baltimore. Afterward he lost form, and has not since been of much account, but a horse of his undoubted natural capacity is liable to train back into condition at is liable to train back into condition at any time, especially in a stable so skill-fully haudled as is the one he now is in. If when he comes here he has regained his Jerome Park form, no 3-year-old will best him without a great race. Pan-ione is in the Potomas Stakes.

ique is in the Potomae Stakes. Himalaya, though only once a winner this year, has always been looked upon as one of the best 3-year olds in training. But he is a pheneminally unlucky horse, and has met with a chapter of mishaps in training and racing that, one after the other, have dashed the fond hopes of his owner and admirers to the ground. His ball at Abnor's music hall next Thursday evening for the beacht of the family of the branch of the family of the b

and gameness are undoubted, and as he has been indulged with a long rest it may be reserved for him to break the spell of ill-fortune on the fast lvy City track. He is in the Potomae Stakes.

Knight of Elieralie is well known here. He was quite the here of the Lvy City and Pimileo spring reuniens. No one who saw the big chestnut defeat his fields here with consummate case will doubt his great capacity as a race horse. He was a puree and the Army and Navy stakes here, and the Vernal and Preakness at Baltimore. His next start was for the Belmont, at Jerome Park, where Panique beat him a half length after a slashing finish. For the opulent Emperium Stakes at long Branch he started favorite, but Rataplau won, and Ellerslie, going amiss, was turned out, and has not ran since. He new belongs to Appleby & Johnson, to whom Maj. Doswell sold him on the day he ran for the Belmont for \$14,000. He is in training again, and is said to be doing well. He is in the Potomae Stakes.

Some other 3-year-olds of promise will be noticed hereafter, together with the fine 2-year olds who will contend for the Arlington, Capital, and Ivy City Stakes.

My wife, writes Mr. Henry neexemeyer, St. Libert W.

My wife, writes Mr. Henry heekemeyer, St. Libory, 111., suffered with neuralgis for years, which st. Jącoba Oli, the magical pain annihil-ator, was applied, which cured her. Appointments.

The President has made the following appointments: William M. Clark, to be agent for the Indians of the Southern Ute agency, vice Warren Patton resigned; Philip P. Wilcox, of Colorado, to be melter of the United States mint at Den-ver, Col.; C. D. Ford, of Colorado, to be agent for the Indians of the San Carlos agency in Arizona.

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THE WORKINGAMENS NATIONAL Blaine and Logan Club will hold a social public meeting at Can-na-Gael Hall, Four-and a-half street and Pennsylvania svenue northwest, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1884. The meeting will be addressed by Judge Charles Davies, of West Virgina, and Aired Thomas. Maile by the Gloc Clob, accompanied by the Country of the Countr

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